

--your
summer
togs

--for all outing purposes,
--for nifty, dressy layouts.

--we're prepared with a full line
of very classy wearables.

NYE'S
Two-Four-One-Three Washington Ave.

STANDARD TELEPHONES
For Editorial, News and Society
Department, Call Only Phone No.
421.
For Subscription and Advertising
Department, Call Phone No. 56.

RANDOM REFERENCES

Kodak finishing. Tripp studio.
Do you want to enjoy your meal
Eat at Stinson's Cafe.

Going to Promontory--To delve in
to the misty past, through investigation
of relics of ancient times, an
expedition of prominent scientists will
take a trip north of Promontory Point
at the expense of the state during the
summer. A. A. Kerr of the Ogden
High school faculty, Prof. Byron Cummings
of the University of Utah, and
N. L. Anderson of Fillmore will be
in the party.

Advertisers must have their copy
ready for the Evening Standard the
evening before the day on which the
advertisement is to appear in order to
insure publication.

Arrives in Dublin--A cablegram
announcing the safe arrival in Dublin
of D. A. Smyth, proprietor of the
European hotel, has been received in
this city. Mr. Smyth left Ogden two
weeks ago.

See the cake contest on the Ladies
Page.

Cal. 421 for the news, editorial and
society departments of the Standard.
Broken Arm--Hyrum Plinger, Jr.,
is suffering from a broken arm, sustained
while cranking an automobile.
Old papers for sale at this office,
25c per hundred.

Win a dinner set free--see the cake
contest on Ladies page.

Have you talent in cake baking?
If so, win a prize in the Coterie
cake contest. See Woman's Page.

New School Building--At the meeting
of the board of trustees of the
State Industrial school yesterday
plans for a \$75,000 building, to be
erected on the campus of the school,
were approved. The board will
advertise for bids. The building is
needed to relieve the present congestion
and will be the home of the older
boys. Three teams of fine horses
were inspected by the trustees. It
is probably that they will be purchased
for the use of the school.

No matter how good other Butter
is, B & G is better.

Gimlin Resigns--Frank Gimlin, familiarly
known as "Dad", has resigned
his position as manager of the
Boise baseball team and will be
succeeded by Fred Clark, the first
sacker, who is also well known in Ogden.
Gimlin gives as his reasons for his
resignation the attitude of the fans
toward his policies. After an outing
of a week or so, Gimlin will return
to his home in Ogden.

First-Class Auto Service--Call up
Elite Cafe, Phone 72.

Positively the coolest dining room
in the city, Stinson's Cafe.

Expose on Monday--An expose on
razetime dancing will be given before
a delegation of commissioners,
ministers and others by Prof. E. W.
Nichols at Glenwood park, which has
been leased by Prof. Nichols for the
season. The exhibition will be given
Monday, June 2.

Get in on the cake contest. It
costs nothing; see woman's page.
Special Sale--This week only.
Ladies' trimmed hats, including many
of the season's popular styles only



him from the University and will use
them to illustrate his talk.
KOCHLER--The widow of Fred
Kochler arrived this morning from
Trident, Mont., to arrange for the
funeral of her husband. The body will
be shipped to Allentown, Pa., their
former home, for interment.

HONEYMOON OF MAN 100 AND HIS BRIDE

Samuel Green and wife of Pocatello
will leave for their home before the
week is over, after having spent a
honeymoon of about ten days in the
city. They will return to the Gem
state railroad town overland. Mr.
Green having purchased a number of
horses, among them a good team.

While here, the couple were married.
Mr. Green giving his age as 100
years, and Mrs. Green as 46, and Mr.
Green has amused himself purchasing
a bunch of horses.

The centenarian takes great pleasure
in outdoor life and Mrs. Green is
not behind him on that score. They
say they have splendid equipment for
overland traveling at Pocatello and
that they are going to spend the balance
of their honeymoon in the Yellowstone
park and other places of interest
in the northern country.

ROAD RACE RUN FROM ZION TO LAGOON

A new record for the course was set
in the annual bicycle handicap road
race today from Salt Lake to Lagoon,
a distance of 15 1/2 miles.

F. E. Walker, of Salt Lake, covered
the distance in 40:13. On account of
his handicap, however, he did not win
the race. A. E. Stevenson reached
Lagoon first in 42:12. Fifty-eight riders
participated.

LAST DAY OF THE SHOOTING TOURNEY

The day is not the best for trap
shooting and it is said by the marksmen
that the scores at the Ogden Gun
club grounds will likely not be as
high as in the two other days of the
contest. The wind of last night had
lessened but little when the traps
were sprung this morning and while
only a breeze prevailed after that
time the effect told on the shooters
in the early part of the day.

However the program of the day
is being carried through and this being
the last day of the tournament, all
are interested in running their
averages up to the highest possible
mark.

The contest is pronounced a success
by the participants and the visiting
gunmen say Ogden has given them
royal entertainment, besides furnishing
a good program at the traps.

Most of the outsiders will leave for
their homes as soon as the tournament
ends this evening.
Secretary A. P. Bigelow, re-elected
to the position last evening at the
Hermitege, states that he considers
the tournament has been a success
in every respect and that the efforts
of the Ogden club are appreciated by
the visiting shooters.

The program for today consists of
several fifteen-bird events. Besides
the Salt Lake handicap shoot and a
contest for the Becker trophy, in the
two latter events 50 birds will
be shot at and additional cash prizes
of \$25 in each event will be given.
The 15-bird events pay the winners
\$15 each.

FAIR GROUNDS DRAWS BIG CROWD

There are fully 1,200 people at the
fair grounds this afternoon and each
car going there up to 3 o'clock was
filled with pleasure seekers. The
grandstand and bleachers were practically
filled at 3 o'clock. Many
people from the country districts are
wintering at the interesting program.

The only event concluded at the
time of going to press was the baseball
contest between the teams of
Eden and Hooper. The score was 2
to 2. It was a snappy, good game
of ball.

Following is the program for the
day.
Ball game, Eden vs. Hooper, 5 in-
nings.
Harness race, 1 mile.
Buggy race, 1/2 mile.
Running race, 1/2 mile.
Motorcycle race, 2 1/2 miles.
Motorcycle race, 5 miles.
Motorcycle race, 10 miles.
Broncho busting.
Auto race, 1 mile.
Auto race, 2 miles.
Auto race, 5 miles.
Wrestling match, Ernest Kartie to
throw Jack Harberson in 20 minutes.
Ball game, Plain City vs. North Ogden.

FISHERMEN FIND AVIATORS' BODIES

Zoppo, Germany, May 30--A party
of fishermen today found the bodies
of Lieutenant Commander Walter
Jenetzky and Engineer Mate Drack-
mann of the German navy, who lost
their lives on February 7, in the gulf
of Danzig through the collapse of
their aeroplane.

FRENCH AVIATOR KILLED
Bourges, France, May 30--Lieuten-
ant Jean Friedmann Kreyder, a
French army aviator attached to the
fifty-fourth regiment of artillery, was
killed today by a fall from his mono-
plane.

SERVICES HELD AT ELKS CLUB

Veterans of Civil War and Others Observe Memorial Day in Fitting
Manner--Eloquent Tributes to the Living and Dead--Exer-
cises Are Most Impressive--Parade From City Hall at Early
Hour.

Memorial services, that impressed
those attending with the sacredness
of the day and imbued them with
patriotism, were held at the Elks club
this morning in the large lodge room
which had been arranged for the oc-
casion. The local organizations of G.
A. R. and Spanish War veterans to-
gether with the auxiliary organiza-
tions, attended in body, marching
from the City hall at 9:45 o'clock.

At the head of the parade was the
drum and bugle corps of the Ogden
High school cadets with the two com-
panies of the battalion following. Next
came about 44 of the Civil War vet-
erans and the ladies of the Relief
corps, numbering about 75. At the
rear were the Spanish war veterans.

After the parade along Washington
avenue to Twenty-fourth street and
thence down Twenty-fourth street to
Grant and the Elks home, the drum
and bugle corps marched into the
building and took a position on the
balcony. The two companies of cadets
lined up before the club and pre-
sented arms.

With the bugles and drums playing,
the veterans marched before the cadets
with hats off and proceeded into
the club to the lodge room where
they took positions near the front of
the hall.

Arrangements had been made to
seat 800 people and almost every seat
was filled when it came time for the
services to begin. The walls had been
decorated with large flags draped ar-
tistically, which, with the sunlight
streaming through the stained glass
windows and the rich appearance of
the room, made an excellent setting
for the services.

W. E. Sanderson was master of
ceremonies. He introduced Rev. H.
D. Zimmerman, who offered the in-
vocation, which was followed by the
patriotic and stirring solo, "The Battle
Hymn of the Republic" by L. E.
Howes with organ accompaniment.

Hon. J. D. Murphy was then in-
troduced. In his introduction the judge
pointed out the great advancement
the nation has undergone during the
300 years since the first English set-
tlement was founded in what is now
the United States and he called at-
tention to the fact that but little of
the progress was attained without
fighting. Touching the recent visit of
Secretary Bryan to California, the
speaker urged peace but declared that
the honor of the government should
demand attention and should not be
sacrificed in the interests of peace.

Launching into his subject, Judge
Murphy reviewed the history of the
United States briefly, laying particu-
lar emphasis on the remote and
immediate causes of the Civil war.
Praising the legal minds and ability
of the statesmen who drew up our
constitution, he yet pointed out that
in that constitution the sentiment was
that "all white men are created
equal." He told of the attempts made
by such statesmen as Webster, Cal-
houn and Clay to prevent the strug-
gle which was inevitable and which,
with the feeling on both sides as it
was, could only be settled by war
among brothers.

In naming the dreadful battles that
were fought during those days, the
speaker pointed out the heroism that
men of both sides had shown. He
declared that as all were citizens of
the greatest country on earth, they
could not have been otherwise than
brave, but said that as the north
was right in principle, it was in the
nature of things that the north should
win.

Briefly sketching the years after
the war, he told of the battles fought
in the Spanish-American war where
soldiers of the north and south fought
side by side for one flag, demonstrat-
ing that the wounds had healed and
the nation was whole again.

After completing his historical
sketch, Judge Murphy turned to the
veterans before him and expressed
his appreciation for the services they
had rendered the country and in elo-
quent language the speaker declared
that their sacrifices at that critical
time place them among those heroes
who will never be forgotten.

At the conclusion of Judge Mur-
phy's address, Mrs. Agnes Warner
sang in good voice, "Tenting On the
Old Camp Ground."

E. C. Ashton of Salt Lake review-
ed the events leading up to and dur-
ing the Civil war in a masterly man-
ner and paid an eloquent tribute to
the living and dead soldiers who,
through their heroism and self sacri-
fice, prevented the dissolution of the
Union.

Mr. Ashton stated that from the ar-
rival of the Pilgrims in America, a
new order in government came into
effect. He pointed out that the first
act of the Pilgrims was to elect a
representative of the people, the first
of New England had been sighted,
was to enter the cabin of the May-
flower and there draw up the famous
"compact" in which it was written
that "the will of the majority is to
be the law."

The speaker paid an eloquent tribu-
te to Abraham Lincoln and illus-
trated his points with anecdotes that
more than anything convey an idea
of the great character of the libera-
tor. He told the story of Lincoln's
experiences in the Black Hawk war
when Lincoln declared that he would
fight every soldier in the army if
necessary in order to give aid to a
suffering Indian who had strolled in
to camp. The speaker also gave the
contents of the letter written by Lin-
coln to a Mrs. Bixby who had lost
five sons in the Union army.

Mr. Ashton read two articles by
Robert Ingersoll--one giving his im-
pressions as he stood before the
tomb of Napoleon and the other In-
gersoll's view of the results of the
Civil war.

In conclusion, the speaker declared
that while war has been necessary in
the past and was inevitable in 1861,
the French army which attacked the
city of Metz it would not always be
so. He stated that he knew the veter-
ans gathered before him would
agree with him that war is terrible
and he urged that strong attempts be
made to maintain peace. However,
he like Judge Murphy, believed that
peace should not be at the expense
of national honor.

The Imperial quartette then sang
"God Be With Us 'Till We Meet
Again," and, after the song, the serv-
ices were turned over to Commander
F. G. Vallereaux of Dix-Logan Post,
No. 3.

Taking charge of the post, the com-
mander rapped three times with his
gavel and the members stood up with
uncovered heads. The impressive ritual
was then gone through, ending with
the stirring salute to the dead.

After the remainder of the ritual,
Commander Vallereaux requested
Captain Hulaniski to read Lincoln's
Gettysburg speech which was given
in an impressive manner.

The commander, in a few brief
words, expressed his appreciation to
the Elks lodge for the part taken in
getting back of the celebration of
Decoration day and he read resolu-
tions which were drawn up at the
state encampment. The resolutions
expressed to the lodge the thanks of
the state organization.

The singing of "America" by the
entire room and the benediction pro-
nounced by Chaplain Louis Meek
completed the services. The veter-
ans and the auxiliary orders marched
to the street and were dismissed un-
til 2 o'clock this afternoon.

At that time all again met at the
club and were taken to the cemetery
in automobiles loaded with flowers.
Much of the afternoon was spent in
decorating the graves of the dead sol-
diers.

THEY MEET IN SARDINE CANYON

For the purpose of organizing a
district union, embracing the northern
part of the state, convales from the
societies of Christian Endeavor from
Salt Lake, Brigham, Tremonton and
other northern Utah towns met with
Ogden members in the canyon today.
More than 200 members of the Chris-
tian Endeavor societies were in at-
tendance.

The first special car from Salt Lake
arrived at 11:20 a. m. and the visi-
tors numbering 75 were met with
special street cars which took them
to the canyon. At 2:15 p. m. the
second special came in with 75 pas-
sengers.

Upon arrival at the Hermitege, the
delegates left in a body over the
trail to Sardine canyon near the
Hermitege where, for the first time
in the history of the Christian En-
deavor in Utah, open air services
were held.

The program given was as follows:
Address of Welcome--Rev. Arthur
Wittenberger.

Response--Arthur Bowen.

Memorial Day address--Rev. Bow-
erman.

Springtime and Youth--Rev. Frank
G. Brainerd.

Christian Endeavor Ideals and Plans
--President C. E. Marks.

Following the program a business
meeting was held and the new district
union organized.

GIRL'S WOULD-BE MURDERER DEAD

Chicago, May 30--Peter Becker,
who shot Miss Genevieve Thomas and
turned the revolver on himself yester-
day a few hours before they were
to have been married, died today.
Becker accused his fiancée of being
unfaithful and fired three bullets into
her body. She is in a critical con-
dition.

INVASIONS OF GRASSHOPPERS

Washington, May 30--Two grass-
hopper invasions, one in New Mexico,
the other in Idaho, have been re-
ported to the department of agricul-
ture already this year. Nothing offi-
cial has been heard, however, of the
rumored appearance of the pests near
Chico, Cal., where the government has
an 80-acre experiment station.

"Every year we receive reports
from 10 to 25 sections of the country
of grasshopper plagues," said Prof.
F. M. Webster in charge of the work
today. "Many of these are local and
soon die out; others do considerable
damage before they are checked. It
has never been possible even to esti-
mate approximately the amount of
damage."

CRUISER ORDERED INTO SERVICE

Washington, May 30--The armored
cruiser Pittsburg, flagship of Rear Ad-
miral Alfred Reynolds, in command
of the Pacific reserve fleet at the
Bremerton, Washington, yard, was to-
day ordered into full commission, to
take the place of the Colorado, which
will go into reserve.

BIG SENTENCES FOR JOYRIDERS

Washington, May 30--"Joy riding"
by irresponsible persons in automo-
biles in "borrowed" automobiles re-
ceived a decided setback when Sey-
mour Anderson, a negro youth, was
taken today to the penitentiary to
serve a three-year term for such an
infringement of the law, and Charles
Jefferson, a negro chauffeur, for Re-
presentative Mondell, of Wyoming, be-
gan a six months' sentence for a simi-
lar infraction.

Anderson was captured after he
had made an erratic tour of the cap-
ital in the car he was employed to
clean, during which he demolished a
wagon, levelled a street toolbox, and
generally ran amuck. Jefferson
"borrowed" his employer's car to show
a party of his friends a "good time."

Wright's
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE.



1/2 PRICE SALE Continued

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

The greatest 1/2 Price Sale ever held in Ogden,
will be continued for Saturday, so everyone
may have an opportunity to take advantage
of this

Remarkable Bargain Fest

Pattern Hats	1/2 Price	Trimmed Hats	1/2 Price
Untrimmed Hats	1/2 Price	Children's Hats	1/2 Price
Ostrich Plumes	1/2 Price	Fancy Ostrich	1/2 Price
Flowers	1/2 Price	Feathers	1/2 Price

In fact every item in this Great Millinery De-
partment to go Saturday at exactly 1/2 the
original price.

EXTRA SPECIAL 100 Trimmed Hats

These hats will be sold just for one hour, from
10 o'clock until 11 o'clock Saturday morning,
values up to \$8.00 **\$1.00**
Positively no \$1.00 hats sold after 11 o'clock.
No exchanges--No refunds.

WANTED

to buy horses and mules--will be at Union Stock Yards in Og-
den all day Friday, and Saturday forenoon, June 6 and 7--all
kinds of good horses, large or small, broke or unbroke--no
plugs or cripples wanted.

A. H. LANGMANN

WORLD'S MARKETS

Omaha Livestock.
South Omaha, Neb., May 30--Cat-
tle--Receipts 200. Market steady. Na-
tive steers, \$7.00@8.40; cows and
heifers, \$6.00@7.70; western steers,
\$6.75@7.75; heavy, \$8.20@8.70; rough
\$8.20@8.35; pigs, \$6.60@8.35.
Calves, \$7.00@10.00.

Hogs--Receipts 5500. Market high-
er. Heavy, \$8.45@8.55; light, \$8.55@
8.60; pigs, \$7.00@8.00; bulk of sales,
\$8.50@8.55.

Sheep--Receipts 800. Market
steady. Yearlings, \$5.75@6.50; weath-
ers, \$5.50@6.00; lambs, \$7.90@8.50.

Chicago Livestock.
Chicago, May 30--Hogs--Receipts
20,000. Market 5c to 10c higher. Bulk
\$8.60@8.70; light, \$8.45@8.80; mixed,
\$8.40@8.75; heavy, \$8.20@8.70; rough
\$8.20@8.35; pigs, \$6.60@8.35.

Cattle--Receipts 800. Market
strong. Reeves, \$7.00@8.00; Texas
steers, \$6.65@7.50; western, \$6.50@
7.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.75@
8.00; cows and heifers, \$3.60@7.80;
calves, \$7.75@11.00.

Sheep--Receipts 4000. Market
steady to strong. Native, \$5.10@5.75;
western, \$5.20@5.85; yearlings, \$5.85@
6.40; lambs, native, \$5.65@7.50; west-
ern, \$5.65@7.55.

Kansas City Livestock.
Kansas City, Mo., May 30--Hogs--
Receipts 4000. Market 5c to 10c high-
er. Bulk, \$8.60@8.70; heavy, \$8.55@
8.65; packers and butchers, \$8.80@
8.75; light, \$8.65@8.75; pigs, \$6.50@
8.00.

Cattle--Receipts 500. Market
strong. Prime fed steers, \$8.25@8.65;
dressed beef steers, \$7.25@8.25; west-
ern steers, \$6.75@8.25; southern
steers, \$5.75@7.60; cows, \$4.50@6.10;
heifers, \$6.50@8.40; stockers and feed-
ers, \$6.50@8.00; bulls, \$6.00@7.25;
calves, \$7.00@10.50.

Sheep--Receipts 2000. Market
weak. Lambs, \$7.00@8.25; yearlings,
\$5.50@6.50.

\$5.50@7.00; wethers, \$4.50@6.00;
ewes, \$4.00@5.75; stockers and feed-
ers, \$3.50@5.00.

Society

ST. CECELIA GIRLS

The girls of the St. Cecilia society
will give a fresh food sale, Saturday
afternoon, May 31, at the McBride
Drug Co. (Advt.)

G. A. C. ENTERTAINED.
The Ladies of the G. A. C. were
delightfully entertained by Mrs. Jay
Alyson Smith, at her pretty cottage
on Nob Hill Thursday afternoon.

The rooms and yard were tastefully
decorated with spring blossoms, and
their delicate fragrance mingled with
the beautiful green seemed like a
fairland.

Miss Cook captivated her hearers
with reading "The Musical," followed
by "The Beautiful Apple Blossoms,"
which is a gem as handled by Miss
Cook. She responded with "Moriah's
Mourning."

Miss Hamilton, one of Ogden's most
talented vocalists, was enjoyed at her
best with "Just Wearyin' For You,"
"The Rosary" and "A Bowl of Roses."

Jay Smith sang "Those Songs My
Mother Used to Sing," and by special
request, "At Nightfall."

A dainty course luncheon was served
by the hostess, assisted by Mrs.
Greer and Miss Wiggins and Master
Alyson Smith presided over a table
for the small guests.

The guests of the afternoon were:
Mrs. F. A. Cook, Miss Cook, Miss
Hamilton, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Griffen,
Mrs. Craven, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. L. New-
comb, the Misses Helen Griffon, Baby
Griffon, Lella Fields, Master Kenneth
Fields, Phillip Newcomb, Winthrop
Newcomb and Ralph Corlew.

UNB

FOR \$2.00 AND UP
PER YEAR

you get the
STRONG PROTECTION

for your valuables afforded by our Fire and
Burglar Proof Vault.

Why procrastinate?

We have Safe Deposit Boxes to rent as low as
\$2.00 and up per year.

--Coming--

ALABAMA MINSTRELS

Orpheum Theater, June 2 and 3

40--PEOPLE--40, Band and Orchestra
2--CARLOADS OF FUN--2

Prices 25c to \$1.00

Seats on Sale Saturday, May 31st
WATCH FOR THE PARADE